No Relief For Poland

In refusing to meet the conditions specified by Great Britain before allowing American agencies to furnish re-lief to starving Poland, Germany has done exactly as was to be expected, and president Wilson, who wrote to all rulers of belligerent nations in behalf of Polish relief, need not feel surprised that his hopes have come

The condition imposed by Great Britain before allowing supplies to be shipped to the Polish provinces occu-pied by Germany was that Germany must first cease requisitioning supplies from that territory. If Great Britain were to allow the Polish residents to be fed From outside sources while Germany was taking from Poland the products of the soil and of factories, it would be equivalent, from the British viewpoint, to helping supply the enemy. That would be manifestly absurd. And so Great Britain would obligate Germany to stop the practice of requisitioning supplies from the occupied territory before allowing more supplies to be shipped in. That position is tenable.

On the other hand, Germany, holding the Polish provinces as a conquered part of Russia, naturally feels at liberty to take whatever may be obtained from cap-tured enemy land. Germany feels her justification all the more keenly because of Great Britain's effort to starve Germany into submission. If Britain would starve Germany into submission. If Britain would starve Germany, then Germany feels all the more justified in taking any food or other valuables that may be obtained from the occupied territory. That position,

In fact, it would be hard, under the circumstances, for Germany to consider relinquishing the requisitioning of supplies from seized provinces of Russia, or from France, Belgium or Servia. It would be much harder even than to give up the submarine warfare of revenge which caused so great an irritation throughout Germany for a curtailing of supplies would aggravate the food privations in Germany which are pinching the nation, do the best that Germany can to alleviate them. It is certain Germany will do nothing to make her

own economic situation worse. Meanwhile, the Poles in the conquered provinces are between the upper and nether stones, Germany being one and Great Britain the other, and the starvation of the people goes on. The situation is tragic for the in-offensive noncombatants.

Ajo-A Town Made To Order

There is a town 43 miles south of Gila Bend, Ariz., and about 80 miles southwest of Tucson, known as Ajo or Cornelia. There seems to be some confusion of names. The town took the name of Ajo from the district in which it is located, and Cornelia from the fact that the biggest thing there is the New Cornelia Cop-

Ajo is a good model for the new communities which will start in the southwest from time to time as Ajo started not many months ago. It is a made to order

It was first determined whether or not there was a mine on which to base a town's livelihood. Under the direction of Capt. John C. Greenway, general manager of the Calumet and Arizona Mining company, of which the New Cornelia is a subaidiary, drilling was started and a few months work was sufficient to prove that approximately 50,000,000 tons of 11/2 percent copper ore were to be obtained.

A special leaching process to suit the peculiar ore conditions was worked out by the company's chemists and metallurgists and a test mill was erected to prove the correctness of the treatment. Everything was then

in readiness for the town. in readiness for the town.

Knowing that living conditions in most mining camps were bad for a number of years after their beginning. Capt. Greenway decided Ajo should be a model town. He employed experts to lay out the town. All the streets of Ajo are graded. The water and sewer systems are 70 percent complete. A plaza has been laid out and finished. It has a fine bandstand and a dancing

pavilion, all electric lighted.

Construction of blocks of business houses has been commenced. They include a cooperative store building, bank, restaurant, pool hall, moving picture theater, and so on. The company is also building a very presentable railroad depot for the railroad which was constructed, through its direction, from Gila Bend to Ajo. Soon the company expects to put on an automobile line to con-vey passengers from the depot uptown.

How is that for corporation paternalism? At Ajo a wonderful little community of contented, well paid, home-loving miners and their families is springing up on the desert. The little town already has a population of 2500 people and is gaining every day. Seven hundred and fifty men are already on the com-

pany's payroll and a great reduction plant is being con-structed to employ hundreds more when the mines are in full operation. It is intended for the mine to produce and the mill treat 100,000 pounds of electrolytic copper

In undertaking to operate a big mining project, Capt. Greenway has shown great wisdom in first trying to make surroundings as pleasant and living conditions as agreeable as possible for the company's men, their families and the little business world of this newest mining

Try The Vines

If the sun glares in at your windows and heats the room to a point of discomfort this summer, remember it before another summer comes around. Plant vines. Vines and flowers are the natural accompaniments of a home. Flowers beautify the premises with their bright colors and perfume the air with their delicate fragrance. Vines also beautify the premises and add coolness to

Have vines at the windows. Put them on frames far enough back from the windows to permit the free cir-culation of air between the vines and the wall. The vines will shut out the glare at noonday, screen the winfrom the heat of the sun, and they seem-whether or not it is psychological rather than actual-to cool the air that comes in the windows. Also, their greenery makes a pleasant rest for the eyes when one looks out

There is a popular notion that vines make a home more stuffy by shutting out the air currents. Not if the vines are set far enough back from the windows. Try them and see.

Almost any of the vines grown here are very easy of cultivation and require little attention. Some earth, me water and something to which to cling is enough. Hundreds of El Pasoans have vines on the premises, but many do not have vines at the windows. Try them just once for the extra comfort you will derive from

Columbus, N. M., is so prosperous now that there are too many merchants for the stores and it has become necessary for the town authorities to issue instructions against the display of goods in booths on the sidewalks

The Wrong Way To Protest

Disgusted by a string of misfortunes, a company of New Jersey militia, stationed at Douglas, mutined a few days ago, refusing to turn out for drill. As a result, the entire company was placed under arrest and guards were stationed at each end of the company street. The militiamen were released a few hours later, after the non commissioned officers had been called before the company commander and given what was referred to as

The company, it seems, felt that, in common with the New Jersey brigade, it had encountered uncommonly hard luck. It drew the worst camp site in the district. Some detachments were hurried away from the home mobilization point at Seagirt before they were fully equipped and traveled to the border in stuffy day coaches which looked as though they dated back to the civil war. Twice the camp has been torn to pieces by storms and the men and their belongings drenched. Rebuilding camp was then added to long and rather hard

But the worst was that there appeared no prospect that all their misfortunes might terminate in their see-ing service in the war which they expected when they came to the border. There was a good deal of disap-pointment over the "watchful waiting" business, and more because it appeared that their employers at home

ere not inclined to pay salaries.
All things considered, it was not surprising the men were disgusted with their service, but they took a very poor way of showing it. The record of the United States army is nearly a clean page so far as mutinies are concerned, and the very name has a hateful sound to Americans. Such relief as the men desired should have been sought through the regular channels.

An Italian, dying in New York, has left \$10,000 for his funeral. In the funeral procession six bands will play, eight societies will march and eight horses will draw the hearse. It will be what might be termed a rousing sendoff.

Brody doesn't sound like a name for a town in Austria-Hungary close to the Russian line. It's too English. It sounds as though it might have been named for a former governor of Arizona.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Considering its price, why blame the man who cries over spilled milk?—Cincinnati Tribune

Folks usually gain a griat o' knowledge by goin' through th' mill o' experience -- Harrisburg Patriot.

The G. O. P., having had his broken leg set, is now tending strictly to his knitting.—Boston Transcript. The average man who boasts that he smokes 20 rong cigars a day is not a heavy smoker but a heavy r -- Fromont Tribune.

"Mermaids Like Their Legs Bare" reads a headline.
Didn't know before that mermaids were bifurcated.
Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Spenking of the freedom of the seas it appears to be exemplified in the costumes that many of the bathers wear.—Chicago News.

The colonel denies he said Hughes was another gold brick and the Democrats are beginning to fear it may not be true, either —Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Wilson administration is calling attention to everything it inherited from the Taft administration except that treasury surplus—Boston Transcript. It is said that in these latter years the automobile horn is a much more effective instrument in a serenade than the old fashioned mandolin.—Utica Observer.

Henry Ford has surpassed all the other manufac-turers in fame, even those who make chewing gum and chocolate bon-bons.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. There are many fine looking girls who never are manyed by mashers. The secret, one of them says, is in the afet that they don't flirt first—Kansas City Star.

Even that universal peace-at-any-price-man, president Jordan, would hesitate before condemning the war on the New Jersey coast sharks—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A West Virginia girl flagged a train last week and prevented a wreck. Fortunately she was an old fashioned girl and wore a red petticoat.—Topeka State

We might say something about the weather every day, but it gets thresome trying to find new words to express the same sentiments without cussing.—Wor-coster (Mass.) Gazette. The many friends of Mr. Duy-Tan, the well known 16 year old king of Annam, will be distressed to learn that he has been dethroned. Yes, it is prince Bun-Dao who succeeds him—Columbia State.

The kalser is reported as having commuted the sentence of a certain political prisoner. According to the accounts we get of his simultaneous presence on the east and west battle fronts, the kalser must be some commuter.—Hartford Times

Is Looked Upon With Favor By Hotel Keepers

ful and far-seeing Providence has supplied the traveling man with a pair of pointed, rubberized feet which never give out until Saturday night, when they are taken apart and allowed to breathe in a free, natural tone of voice until Monday morning.

Traveling men are not hired because of their personal beauty, but in order to prevent the hotels, restaurants and railroad eating houses of our country from going broke with a low, muffied report. If it were not for the vast hordes of hopeful traveling men who drop off the train every day in crash suits and sentter money all the way from the ticket window to the sample room, the husiness of running a hotel would be about as profitable as selling porosknit underwear in Iceland.

Every hotel man who ever made a success of the business greets the traveling man with a seductive smile and an outside room, and sees that he is followed to his room by fee water, fresh towels and the evening paper of their personal beauty, but in order

California Fears Prohibition;

Making Potash From Sea Weed

Brandy Is Being Made From California Prunes, Too -Cafeteria Idea Spreads to Shoes and Groceries Pickups on a Vacation Trip West. By G. A. MARTIN.

C ALIFORNIA wine growers are scared hadly these days, as a pro-hibition election is coming on this fall and there is a fear that the state

fall and there is a fear that the state will go dry. The measure would put all wine manufacturers out of business as well as closing the saloons. Thousands of acres of grapes are Thousands of acres of grapes are thousands of acres of grapes are still gives bread free.



Going in bathing early in the morning in the surf really does not seem so cold as in the middle of the day. The difference between the temperature of the air and of the water is not so great and the contrast on plunging into the water is therefore less.

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(Protected by George Matthew Adams.) a nickel apiece and they put not only hamburker, but sliced tomato, lettuce leaf, pickle and mustard in the sami-wich. Buthers all eat them for the noon luncheon. Two large restaurants at Ocean Park are fighting each other with prices and it is now possible to get half a fried chicken in either place



Some folks pride 'empelves on bein' agreeable when ther only tiresome. Some girls have a peaches-an'-cream complexien, an' others prefer th' deeper tomato

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.) for 20 cents. Barbecued ment, German fried potatoes, bread, butter and coffee are served to bathers for 25 cents by an Ocean Park caterer, who does a big business.

Traveling Man One of Nature's Handiworks Militia Almost Doubles Work At the Postoffice Washington Park Is the City's Playground

It is impossible to estimate the great increase of revenue the postoffice at El Paso will realize through the heavy amount of outgoing mail sent by millitiamen," said post-reaster K. A. Shelton. "Compare the neverage of 25,000 letters that constituted the outgoing mail before the millitiamen came to El Paso and an average of 60,000 letters a day nowadays now that so many postcards and letters that so many postcards and letters to he past and to the past and to he he past and to

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"The Washinston park too is the playgrounds for the city on Sundays," said alderman J. W. Fisher. "We have a fine too of 444 animals, all in fine condition. Of course 100 of these animals are rabbits. We have a grizzly leaf, three young mount in lions, two grown lions, some engles and swans extent to be friendless, to have you I beaded brow to amassing wealth for less white women and children how he assured of excellent games all the net the dimmers on the lines."

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The dynamic power is in and of the man. It is the life as expressed by experience and environment. There must first be in the man what we would fring out of him. A tree cannot live without nourishment, but a dead tree exprox be made to hive even with it.

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Eating at California beaches is the cheapest thing one can imagine these days. Three boxes of fine big blackberries may be had for a slime at the fruit stand or grocers. Hamburger candwich men sell their sandwiches for

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Ancestry

MONG my forbeats there were princes, and conquerors, and kindred quinces. A Mong my forbears there were princes, and conquerors, and kindred quinces.

My pedigree is fine and stately; no wonder I admire it greatly; but no one shares my admiration, and none will stand my conversation. When of my blue blood I am boasting, I usually get a roasting from some cheap skate who'd think it bother if I asked to name his father's father. "I started out in life obscurely, and I was educated poorly," remarks the skate, who's made his riches by dealing in machine-made ditches; "advantages, I hadn't any; I had to scrap for every penny. My parents couldn't read or figure, and all they left me was the vigor which kept me always busy humping, while all the blue blood stuff was vigor, which kept me always busy humping, while all the blue blood stuff was slumping. While you from princes were descending, I upward from the rut was wending, and 0, patrician, let me tell you, that I can buy you up and sell you!" Whenever I would tell the story of how my fathers conquered glory, as rulers, statesmen, sages, fighters, I'm headed off by some cheap blighters. WALT MASON.

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ducing districts and they are fighting, they assert, for their existence, against the prohibition element which inhabits southern California, where grapes are grown on a very small scale. Threats are made to divide the state if prohibition carries. Not only are the grape men working to defeat prohibition, but the prune men are also concerned, as recently they have been sulling their smaller fruit for the manufacture of prune brandy, several factories having been established for this in California.

Europe's war is resulting in the establishment of many new American industries heretofore unknown to this country. The shortage of petant, whose communication was shut off with Germany, was one of the thiase that troubled the United States. This has been alleviated to a large extent by the manufacturers of the United States going into its production. The Alles Powder company has just completed a large plant at Chula Vista, mear Sm Diego, at which it extracts the potash from the kelp found so profusely in the waters of the Pacific. Dredge boats are sent out to the kelp beds to harvest it and bring it to the plant formanufacture. The supply is said to be inexhaustible. Several side lines, including a dye, are secured from this sea weed.

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and the vineyards would be worthless if the prohibition law became effect-

ive, their owners say, as grapes and raisins are unprofitable, since there is already a larger supply than there is a emand. The northern countles of California are the grape and wine producing districts and they are fighting,

they assert, for their existence, against

"I am returning home now, as it has not cooler since I left," said a charming young woman on the Golden State Limited, returning from California to her home at Gila Bend, Arizona. "The thermometer was up to 128 when I went to the heaches. It is now only registering about 118."

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California is spreading the cafeteria idea. Originated in that state for dirpensing food, it has spread to all the states and cities of the west among restauranteurs and is now spreading to other lines of activity in its home state. Los Angeles now has a "sheereria," where you help rourself to shoes and, after finding a fit, pay the clerk as you leave the store. Several of the beach resorts have opened "groceferias," where the customers help themselves to the goods on the counters and shelves and pay for what they take as they leave the store. All these places cut the price considerably below the competing concerns where cierks serve the customers. The groce-terias, for instance, sell 10 cent articles for eight cents and other cuts in price are similar. The cafeterias have served largely to reduce the cost of living in California, and are receiving great praise. One of the performers at the Orpheum in Los Angeles recently remarked: "These cafeterias are great. You know you go in and help yourself. I went into one and for 21 cents got a place of ple, a glass of milk and a dandy new overcoat."

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